

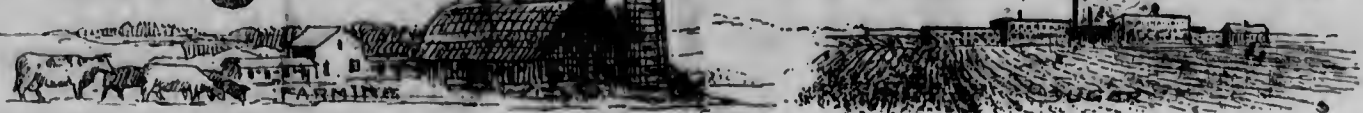
World's Series Tied Up at 3 Games Each.

Athletics Win Sixth Game with 8-1 Score

RAYMOND

The site of the One Million Dollar Factory of the Canadian Sugar Factories, Ltd. In the center of the best-raising district of Southern Alberta.

Raymond Recorder



RAYMOND

A live town in a rich agricultural and stock-raising district. A good place to make your home.

Vol. 30

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1931

No. 31

News Notes

SUBSCRIBE to the RECORDER.

J. D. Merrill of Hill Spring was in Raymond one day this week.

Read the ads. They are a weekly invitation to you and a bid for your trade.

Mrs. C. R. Wing entertained a few friends on Monday evening of this week.

D. H. Ellison and wife of Waterton Park spent a few days last week in Raymond with friends and relatives.

J. H. and Leiland Wall were Lethbridge visitors on Friday afternoon last.

Stock takers were at the Massey-Harris Warehouse the latter part of last week and the first of this.

Apples of all kinds are on the market now and are a very good grade, selling very reasonably too.

E. F. Tanner of Cardston was a Raymond visitor on Wednesday of this week.

The Gasoline pump from in front of the old Raymond Motors stand was removed this week.

F. Seymour of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. was a Raymond visitor several days this week.

P. D. Clarke, of Fairbairn and Clarke, Solicitors of Lethbridge, was in Raymond Tuesday afternoon. See their card in this paper.

When a Ward party was announced recently, the announcer stated that he hoped to have a full crowd there. We hope he didn't get his wish and so does he.

The Women's Institute will hold their Annual Dance, in the Opera House, Monday evening, October 12, Thanksgiving Night. See their ad. else where in this paper for particulars.

Sandy stood hesitantly at the ticket window counting his change. "Well, up Scotty?" the ticket agent inquired. "Isn't your change right?" "It's right," said Sandy complacently, "but only just right."

Thos. Allen of the Merc. Staff was in Lethbridge Monday attending a meeting of the Associated Grocers of Southern Alberta held in the Marquis Hotel. Members of the Provincial Executive from Calgary were also at the meeting.

The Municipal Council Meeting was held in the Town Hall on Tuesday afternoon. Most of the time was spent in discussing Roads and Relief, and a number of tentative decisions reached. The payroll was passed and other routine business taken care of.

The second game of the World's Series last Friday went to the St. Louis Cardinals with a score of 2-0. Wild Bill Hiebish, Cardinal pitcher seems to have a jinx on the A's. He blanked them one game in the last World's Series too for the only game the Cards won.

Pangborn and Herndon fly Pacific to win \$25,000 offered by the Japanese Newspaper 'Asahi' for the first non-stop flight from Japan. They landed without landing gear which they dropped in Japan to lighten their weight after they got going. They planned to go on to Dallas, Texas, where another \$5,000 awaited them for the first flight from Japan to Dallas, making only one stop.

The World Series is still unsettled with the St. Louis Cardinals winning on Wednesday, it made the series 2-3 for the Cardinals. The teams are playing again today at Philadelphia, and if the Cards win today it will be all over, if not, another game will be necessary tomorrow. It is doubtful if two more evenly matched teams have met in a world's series in a long time. The margin is so small that whichever team gets the breaks is just about liable to take the game.

CURING A WORLD'S GRAIN SHOW SAMPLE

By Herman Trelle

To conserve time and space the writer is assuming that the interested reader has familiarized himself with the three previous articles of this progressive series on "Growing, Selection and Preparation of Grain and Seed for the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference" next year. To the casual observer it may look like a messy piece of business, but to the aspiring exhibitor, it is a real source of contentment, when, with dreaming eyes he looks into every shed and granary and lean-to on the farm filled to capacity with row upon row of beautiful grain filled sheaves, and knowing with fair surety that they are tucked away reasonably safe from the elements. The writer would not be surprised to find other enthusiasts turning the spare bedroom into a prize grain cure shop or making use of such expedients as tarring the stock out of the stable, the hens into a smaller coop, moving the hay in the loft, using the spare bedding, the rugs and the carpets, socks and coverings, the camping vacation tent—in fact any emergency protection that may help mother the precious sheaves through the storms.

A lucky exhibitor may resort to the "capping" method to gather enough good wheat for the large ten bushel World Show Class, but he will truly be wearing a horse shoe for a while when, if Dame Nature permits him to get by without some disappointment while using this risky method, flitting with a damaging storm at eaning time.

The writer is of the opinion that no less than 20 bushels of nice appearing, normally threshed wheat would be the minimum bulk from which an attractive sample for the World's Grain Show 10 bushel class may be made. A 3 to 1 ratio would insure a much better winning chance. Figures on about eleven average, blunder, wheat sheaves to make a normal bushel.

Plainly speaking the curing of unthreshed samples of grain is the process of reducing the surplus moisture to a point where the kernels may be separated from the straw to the best advantage, and with special regard to exhibition practices, one must, at this opportune time, endeavor to bring out all the inherent qualities which lie dormant in the sample under process.

A simple rule to govern the curing stage is to very carefully look after the stems and the leaves of the plants containing the seeds; then the seeds contained therein will harmoniously look after themselves; when the sheaves are well ventilated and positively away from the direct rays of the sun (the duller the light the better) so that no harmful discoloring of the straw takes place one may be assured that the kernels will develop and bring out their best color, and shape, and condition. These are ALWAYS IN EXACT relation and proportion to what was naturally conditioned in the seeds at the time the mother plant was cut.

The most assist. one that man can lend to nature in making this curing process as near perfect as possible is by arranging artificial or protected conditions so that there will be a gradual and continued evaporation of moisture from the plants, up to and until the time when the plants reach a state of dryness when they may be assembled in closer formation and kept in a healthy state by placing so that the heads are not exposed. In this completed stage the leaves and straw must be really dry and brittle. If, at any time in the curing stage the plants themselves are too openly exposed to a prolonged cold or wet spell one can be assured that this is bound to be a deteriorating reverse process, when the exposed plants absorb moisture from the air.

One must expect all freshly harvested sheaves of grain to throw off a large amount of moisture, (no matter how dry they may seem.) If these sheaves are too closely confined or if they are packed too tightly, and in too large bundles, so that the escaping moisture is "trapped", or so that there is not enough circulation

Board of Trade Meeting

The regular meeting of the Raymond Board of Trade was held in the Town Hall on Monday night, October 5th. Due to the busy season only a small crowd was present and it was nine o'clock before the meeting got under way with the President, Dr. Leech in the chair.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved, and then the discussion for sometime centered on the road question and recent developments. It was finally decided to put the proposition to Stirling, who have been opposing the road straight east to Craddock, that the Raymond Board of Trade would swing with them in trying to get the road east six miles and then north past the west boundary of the town of Stirling, provided that, if the Provincial Government refused to consider this route that Stirling would then help Raymond 100 p.c. in pressing for the road straight east to Craddock. The Board of Trade felt that as relief would be necessary that this road would be a splendid thing, as the benefits would be lasting, and all Southern Alberta would benefit. The Board Committee of the Board of Trade was also asked to take this proposition to the Municipal Council at their meeting on Tuesday.

Mr. Halpin, until recently local Manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, and for a number of years Secretary of the Board of Trade was present just prior to his departure for his new home in Rockyford, and Mayor Meeks on behalf of the Board of Trade presented him with a Pen and Pencil Set as a token of appreciation from the organization of his splendid and efficient labors as Secretary. The meeting was then made informal and everyone had a good time for about half an hour.

Dr. Leech announced that in order to make the meetings interesting and beneficial, from other than a purely business point of view, that speakers would be arranged for, who would talk on various timely and vital subjects to the members during the coming winter.

Adjournment took place at 10.

STORK BUSY AT RAYMOND

The stork had a busy month at Raymond during September, the following being reported to us by Dr. Leech.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Taylor, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Varnear, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kenny, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fairbanks, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kovach, a girl.

All are reported as doing very well, and we are proud of this fine increase in Raymond's population.

HIGH SCHOOL TESTS

COMPOSITION—GRADE IX

Rosemarie 87; Willis Taylor 86; Wayne 85; Roland Weed 86; Sachl Iwasaka 85; Elma Litchfield 85; Gabriel D. 84; Gwendolyn M. Agnes Robert 84; Mac Hickson 83; Leland Nalder 79; Morris Heninger 75; LeVonne Meeks 75; Jim Weaver 70; Mary Walker 70; Helen D. 70; Alma E. 68; Olive Jensen 67; Alice Snow 67; LeVaun T. 63; Ina Hawk 66; Fred Douglas 65; Telford Clarke 65; Melba Heninger 65; Mona Mehew 64; May Snow 63; Elve J. 62; Olive N. 62; Verle Rolfsen 60; Beatrice Watson 59; Winston Shew 59; Margaret B. 9; Marie L. 9; Margaret C. 53; Mary Hervey 58; Kenao 58; Garth P. 56; Guy A. 56; Hazel A. 54; Catherine B. 54; Thorold B. 54; Alice M. 54; Vee Keith 53; Lillis H. 53; Lee P. 52; Fern H. 52; Garth G. 51; Veda S. 50; Eric A. 50; Elma S. 50.

Also wrote:—Jessie M., Stanley, LeVeda, Ivan W., Mildred R., Junietta, Isaac, Paul F., Leth, Ralph J. John C., Doris S.

COMPOSITION III

Blaine Pack 68; Helen Scoville 65; Irene Coombs 65; Vivian Card 64; Ina Litchfield 63; Bebe Heninger 60; Ruth Evans 59; Ina Meldrum 59; Floyd Larson 59; Cleo Zemp 59; Edna Anderson 58; Ina Walton 58; Bruce King 56; Elva Woolley 56; Bernyse Jones 55; Marjorie Wall 55; Mildred Galbraith 50.

Also wrote:—Elwyn Tolstrup, Bruce Galbraith, Nolan McMullin, Ross King.

GEOGRAPHY I

Irene Coombs 82; Mildred Galbraith 71; Marjorie Wall 64; Elva Woolley 62; Ross King 62; Nolan McMullin 61; Elwyn Tolstrup 60; Fay Walker 58; Ralph Powelson 56.

SCIENCE I—GRADE IX

Mary Walker 87; Liddell Roberts 82; Wayne McMullin 82; Willis Taylor 82; Roland Weed 80; Rosemarie Word 80; Elma Litchfield 80; Leland Nalder 80; Mac Hickson 80; Beatrice Watson 78; Kanoo Sugimoto 72; Guy Alexander 70; Ina Hawk 70; Marie Litchfield 68; Garth Galbraith 68; Melba Heninger 68; Alice Snow 66; Agnes Roberts 64; Paul Fairbanks 62; James Weaver 62; Mary Hervey 60; Gwendolyn Hawkins 60; Letta Green 59; Fern Hancock 56; Telford Clarke 56; Veda Seiman 56; Verle Larson 56; Jessie Miller 54; Elma Seiman 54; Gabrielle DeMeester 54; Isaac Holt 52; LeVaun Tolstrup 52; Eric Anderson 50; Catherine Bennett 50; Junietta Finch 50; Doris Stens 50; Morris Heninger 50; LeVeda Stewart 50; Olive Jensen 50.

Also wrote:—Margaret Crawford, Hazel Anderson, Lee Palmer, Lillis Hancock, Margaret Berton, May Snow, Winston Shaw, Alice McBride, Sachl Iwasaka, Stanley Hutchinson, LeVaun Meeks, Fred Romeril, Helen Douglas, Garth Peterson, Alma Evans, Thorold Betts, Ralph Jansson, Mildred Roberts, Olive Nilsen, John Coombs, Mona Mehew.

News Notes

The Factory made a new record recently when 1,121 tons of beets were sliced in 24 hours.

Monday, October 12th, is Thanksgiving Day this year and a Statutory Holiday.

Dr. and Mrs. Hall are the proud parents of a baby girl born to them on Sept. 23. Mother and babe are both doing fine.

Tickets are being sold now for the Big Heap O' Joy Carnival of the Raymond 2nd Ward to be held on November 4th and 5th.

The Cordston First Ward celebrated its birthday at the Temple on Wednesday when 125 First Ward members were at the session.

Messrs. T. Geo. Wood, I. Rogers, and W. C. Stone were out on the Klondike on Wednesday after geese. They found geese alright, but were out of range and didn't succeed in bagging any of the "honkers."

The steamer Farnsworth steamed into the London docks in just sixteen days from Port Churchill on the Hudson Bay, shortening the shipping distance from Canada to Britain by one thousand miles.

Geo. Pasmussen was a Lethbridge visitor on Monday, and went in again Wednesday to bring his daughter Delecta home from the Hospital following her appendicitis operation recently.

TWELFTH FORTNIGHTLY CROP REPORT

(Issued by the Department of Agriculture, Edmonton Alberta, Oct. 2nd.)

Cutting of grain in ninety-five per cent. completed throughout the province. A few late fields of green feed in the northern districts remain but this does not amount to more than about five per cent. of the crop area.

The amount of threshing done varies considerably. A period of from one to two weeks of dull, rainy weather caused threshing operations to cease over practically the whole province. The past week, has been generally dry and bright and threshing has been resumed. South of Calgary about ninety per cent. of threshing is completed and this proportion gradually decreases towards the north. In the area east and north-east of Edmonton threshing is only commenced and will not be general until next week. In the central part of the province about twenty per cent. of the wheat has been threshed and in the Peace River district about thirty-five per cent.

Yields are satisfactory in all parts of the province with the exception of the dry area. Grades have been adversely affected by the prolonged wet weather, a condition which has been rapidly improving within the past few days. With present weather conditions it is hoped that a very large proportion of wheat in the northern districts will receive straight grades in the course of a few days.

Harvesting of sugar beets is in progress in the irrigated districts in the south, about twenty-five per cent. of the crop having been handled. Conditions with regard to sugar beets have steadily improved throughout the season and it is now estimated that the yield per acre will be at least equal to that of last year. The sugar content is also reported to be high.

Potato digging is in progress. A fair crop of good quality is reported in the southern part of the province and a heavy crop in northern districts.

Very little fall plowing has been done.

Feeder cattle are moving in considerable numbers to feed lots in southern Alberta, particularly in the irrigated areas where there is an abundance of alfalfa and other feed. There is a considerable movement of cattle out from the dry area to the parts of the province where feed is plentiful. Pasture conditions have been slightly improved in the south by recent rains.

Bad Smash Up Sunday

A bad smash-up occurred on Sunday night sometime about eleven o'clock on the gravelled road just east of the Anderson East Dump, when the Ford Runabout of Dave Meldrum's crashed into the Chevrolet Truck of J. H. Wall which had been left on the road loaded with coal and with no lights or signal of any kind.

Ralph Meldrum, Dean Powelson, Wilson Rolfsen and Paul Woolley, were returning from spending the evening in Magrath, and just as they crossed the tracks at Anderson, a car was coming towards them, and the lights blinded them until they did not see the truck until right on top of it. Ralph, who was driving swerved sharply to the left, but the radiator and the light and one front wheel hit the rear end of the truck the impact turning the truck sideways and shoving it down into the har pit. The radiator of the Ford was pushed back on the top of the engine, the one fan blade bet down flat as though hammered with a hammer, the windshield shattered, the lights both broken and filled with coal, and the engine cover and etc, badly damaged.

The boys all miraculously escaped serious injury. Ralph was thrown into the windshield and had several deep cuts on his face which were stitched up by the Doctor. Paul Woolley had his knee bruised and was on crutches for a day or two, and the other two were only slightly shaken up and scratched.

The whole affair was over with in a matter of seconds. The truck had apparently stalled, and had been abandoned on the main highway with no signal on it, and the boys driving along in the glare of the lights of the oncoming car could not see the obstruction and crashed into it.

Second Ward Conjoint

A very interesting and educational Conjoint program was held in the Raymond Second Ward last Sunday evening, the purpose being to encourage people to subscribe to the Improvement Era.

"The Youth of Today, his needs and problems" was the first topic and was spoken on by Robert Salmon, Pres. of the Y. M. M. I. A. The big responsibility of the adult is to set the youth proper examples.

"What is Poetry" was then treated by Viola LeMarr, who read several short poems, illustrating some of the varied types of poetry.

"Fragments of the Adult" was then treated by L. D. King, who said that the first thing was for the youth and the adult to see things from each other's viewpoint, and then to unite in solving these problems, which after all are the concern of both parties.

"The Challenge" was then sung by the "M" Men and "Gleaner" Girls Chorus, Mrs. Emma Burr singing the solo in the first part of this number.

Geo. W. Evans then spoke on the value of the Era in the home, spoke of it as a friend to all mankind and great missionary. He urged all members of the ward to subscribe to and refer to the words of Pres. Heber J. Grant who said he considered it a reproach on every Latter-Day Saint home that does not have the Era in them.

The closing song was "M.I.A. We'll Meet."

Married in England

WEBSTER — DUCE

News has reached Raymond of the marriage in England September 17th, of Miss Geneva Duce and Leonard Webster, both these young people are well known to Raymond people the bride having taught school here for a number of years, and the groom being a son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Webster who grew up here, and for a number of years was a star on the Raymond Union Jacks Basketball Team.

Two or three years ago Leonard went to England to work with one of his uncles and during the past summer Miss Duce sailed for the old Country to join him, and the wedding is the culmination of a courtship begun here in Raymond a number of years ago.

Their many friends both here and in Cardston the home town of the bride will join in wishing them much happiness and success in their married life and trust they will not forget their many friends on this side of the deep blue sea.

Mayer and Mrs. W. G. Meeks returned home Saturday evening from a three week's motor trip which took them down the Pacific Coast from Vancouver through Washington and Oregon and into Idaho and Wyoming. They travelled 3,300 miles while away, and while tired spent a very enjoyable holiday.

News Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Humphreys, Mrs. J. W. Evans and Henry Gibb were at the Alberta Temple on Wednesday evening this week.

To avoid disappointment, why not order your Personal Greeting Cards now, and have it off your mind. The selection is better than ever and prices are lower. Don't buy until you see what we have to offer.

(Continued on back page)

The Raymond Recorder

Published every Friday
S. I. MATT, Editor and Prop.

Non-political. Partisan only in the interests of Raymond and district. Advertising rates on application.

FIRST THINGS FIRST

The world is getting down to fundamentals these days. People are more concerned about enough to eat and a place to sleep than they are about where to make a fortune.

Farmers are following the same trend. They are filling their cellars with foodstuffs. They are milking a few cows, and growing some hogs and beef and raising a good vegetable garden to provide a continuous supply for the family larder. And they are trying to pay their taxes in order that their farms may be kept free of that debt. Thus they provide food and shelter for themselves and their families. And that's right. First thing first.

Following this provision, the farmer is trying to provide seed and feed to carry his farm operations on next year. There is little use in owning a farm unless it can be operated, and feed and seed come first.

After all these things are provided then the farmer should look to the education of his children and the payment of what he owes. In the latter connection he will be importuned to pay everything, but by going to his creditors, laying his cards squarely on the table telling what he can pay and what arrangements he hopes to make to pay the balance in the future, we believe he can make such an adjustment as will leave him in a position to carry on and still satisfy those to whom he owes money. It is of little use to drive a farmer off the farm these days, and most creditors realize this. They know that an abandoned farm pays no old bills. We have seen too often in the past that crowding a farmer off his farm means a loss all round, whereas when farmers have been carried along until good times return they have been able to pay out at 100 cents on the dollar. How often this happened here in Southern Alberta after the debacle of 1918-1921.

The main thing is to keep the farm operating as a going concern, and that means first of all, food and shelter for the farm family and the farm livestock. These are above all the first things.—Lethbridge Herald.

News Notes

Don't forget the Big Carnival and Funfest being put on by the Raymond 2nd Ward. Tickets are on sale now, and a real evening of merriment is promised everyone who attends.

Sandy pulled out his handkerchief and a set of false teeth hit the deck. "They're the old woman's," he explained picking them up. "I caught her eating between meals."

The clear weather of the past few weeks has been a real boon to beet growers and a good share of the beets in the immediate district have been dug and delivered in excellent shape.



(By Gee)

Mr. Justice W. M. Martin

ONE of the most important committees of the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference is known as the Citizens' Committee. This committee acts as a medium through which matters pertaining to the mutual welfare of the Exhibition and Conference and the city of Regina (where the world-wide event is to be held in 1932) are carried to the organizations having representation on the committee.

Mr. Justice W. M. Martin, of the Court of Appeal of Saskatchewan, is chairman of the citizens' committee. He was born at Norwich, Oxford County, Ontario, and received his education at the Exeter Public School, Clinton Collegiate Institute, Toronto University and Osgoode Hall.

Moving to Regina in 1903, Judge Martin engaged in the practice of law. He was elected to the House of Commons as member for Regina in the elections of 1908 and 1911. In 1916 he was called upon to assume the Premiership of Saskatchewan and also took the portfolio of education. He became a member of the Court of Appeal of Saskatchewan in 1922.

FEEDING PULLETS FOR WINTER EGG PRODUCTION

During the late fall and winter months as a general rule egg prices are very much higher than at any other time throughout the year. Every poultry raiser should realize therefore that if he gets good egg production then it will pay him well. Fall and winter production is the keynote to greatest profits. As the great bulk of the adult birds will be resting and undergoing moulting process during the fall and winter months, the pullets are left practically as the only source of fresh eggs at that time. Thus, the chief concern of the poultry keeper should be to give the pullets the best possible attention in order that they may produce to their maximum capacity. Pullets should not lay until they are mature, and for this reason poultrymen should aim to have their young stock mature before the cold weather begins in the fall. Early hatched pullets that start to lay in October or November are the ones to keep for egg production. It is the only hatched and fully matured pullets in good healthy condition that will produce the eggs during the late fall and winter months.

Pullets require careful feeding during the fall and winter to secure profitable egg production. They relish and do better on a variety of feeds providing these are palatable. Laying pullets should be fed a ration consisting of scratch grains and mash, meat food, green food mineral food grit and drink.

At the Dominion Experimental Station, Lacombe, Alberta, a dry mash mixture kept in hoppers constantly before the flock, is made up of equal parts of bran shorts, barley meal and finely ground oats to which is added about twenty per cent beef scrap. Milk replaces the meat scrap when the flock can have access to all they will drink. When milk is available only part of the time ten per cent beef scrap is added to the ground feed mixture. To this mixture is added 3 per cent bone meal about one per cent fine table salt and 2 per cent cod liver oil.

A home mixed scratch grain consists of equal parts of wheat, oats and barley is scattered in deep litter of straw in the morning and again in the afternoon, a heavier feed being given in the afternoon than in the morning. This induces the birds to exercise. Grit and oyster shell are available in hoppers and green feed supplied either by alfalfa leaves or manure, carrots, cabbage and sprouted oats.

H. E. Wilson,
Dominion Experimental Station,
Lacombe, Alberta.

URGES LOCAL WAR TO RID CANADA OF INSECT PESTS

An appeal to the residents of Raymond to take up the cudgels of war against flies, mosquitoes and other insect pests, is made by Wade Morrow, Canadian director of the Rex Research Foundation, of Toronto, in a message to the recorder.

The Rex Research Foundation is an international organization devoted to warfare on harmful insects. Mr. Morrow stated that, since the severe outbreak in 1912, the public has been lax in keeping down these pests.

Warm, moist weather in many sections has aided a widespread increase

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DRY-CLEANING — AND — TAILORING
(Opposite Herald Building)
Lethbridge, Alberta

Suits Cleaned and Pressed for \$1.25
Felt Hats Cleaned and Blocked for 75c.
Dresses (Silk), from \$1.50

of flies and mosquitoes. He urged that an extermination campaign be undertaken not alone for its immediate results, but as a precaution against larvae deposits that will result in hoards of insects infesting this locality next year.

"East authorities agree that there are about 60 species of mosquitoes in Canada which feed on the blood of human beings," said Mr. Morrow. "Although a majority of them are most annoying in the woodlands, they often cause people considerable trouble indoors. In Autumn they are generally found in cellars and basements."

Too many of us are inclined to think of flies in terms of personal discomfort and annoyance. There are no other insects that spread so much disease. They are known to carry germs of 30 different ailments, many of which are very often fatal. The yearly toll of life from fly-borne diseases is more than the annual automobile fatalities. One fly can carry 6,000,000 germs on its body from its common breeding place in the most filthy places.

"Now is the time to exterminate both these dangerous and deadly pests. The best and most efficient method is for every household store-keeper or farmer to pray homes, stores and bars twice daily with good insecticide. Swatting the fly or the use of flypapers in homes is inefficient, destroying only a few."

"Spraying not only destroys flies and mosquitoes present; it and keeps other insects from entering for a period of time."

"Cool weather causes insects to hide in places inaccessible to extermination methods other than a mist spray. And fall flies are a greater menace than those in summer because of their propagation possibilities for the following season. Exterminate one fly this fall and you prevent millions from hatching in the spring."

CAPITOL

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Canadian Medical Association

Edited by
GRANT FLEMING, M.D., ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

IMMUNITY

The word "immunity" has come into common use, and it would seem desirable, therefore, that its meaning be clearly understood. It is for this reason that we are devoting this article to a discussion of immunity.

It is a matter of common observation that the person who has recovered from attack of one of the common communicable diseases does not, as a rule, contract the disease a second time. It is evident that after recovery, the individual possesses certain powers of resistance to the germ of the disease from which he has recovered. This resistance is known as immunity.

When the body is attacked by disease germs, certain substances are developed which are the fighting forces produced by the body to combat that particular disease. These fighting forces defend the body against the germs and against the poisons which the germs produce.

The immunity present after recovery is due to the continued presence of these fighting forces or antibodies which, because they are present, prevent the occurrence of a second attack of the disease.

Immunity is specific. By this we mean that the fighting forces developed to meet the germs of scarlet fever give protection against scarlet fever only. Just as there is a definite germ responsible for each of the communicable diseases so the antibodies produced and the immunity secured are for the one definite disease which has attacked the person.

Immunity is also relative in the sense that it does not imply a definite amount of resistance, nor is it definite as regards the length of time it will last. Two individuals who have recovered from diphtheria will be immune to diphtheria. Both produce sufficient antibodies to resist a second attack, but one will likely produce more than the other. Immunity, in general, tends to wear off. It gradually disappears but its rate of disappearance is not uniform when it has worn off, a second attack of the disease may occur.

As stated, immunity is acquired through an attack of the disease. These attacks kill a considerable number of persons and damage the bodies of many who recover from the attack.

Because of the deaths and damage which occur, it is obviously not safe or desirable to rely upon a attack to gain immunity.

The ideal would be to have everyone become immune without being exposed to the dangers of an actual attack of the disease. This is the real hope of Preventive Medicine as regards the communicable diseases which are spread in a direct manner from the sick to the well. At present we can secure immunity to small pox through vaccination and diphtheria and tetanus protection against diphtheria. Here we have the best way to control these diseases.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

News Notes

Geo. Heggie has his car in running order again now after being run into on the Lethbridge road a couple of weeks or so ago.

There was a heavy frost on Tuesday night following the rain, and just how much damage was done to gardens, etc., is not known yet. It was real nippy for awhile on Wednesday morning.

The moving van from Calgary was here Monday afternoon and left at midnight with Mr. and Mrs. Halpin's furniture for Rockyford. Mr. and Mrs. Halpin left Tuesday forenoon for their new home.

An interesting lecture to their Era subscription campaign the First World War M.I.A. adopted a program from the different parts of the Era at their monthly Conjoint meeting held Sunday night. Directed by explanatory material by Cyril Hieken, articles, poetry and music, all taken from recent numbers of this magazine, were interpreted to the audience by members of the Mutual. A comprehensive and entertaining conception of what the Era contains was thus given to the audience. O. H. Snow concluded the program by his interpretation of what the Era means as a friend to its readers.

SCHOOL NEWS

At the last session of Parliament it was decided to move Thanksgiving Day forward to a date in October as was the custom up until a few years ago and observe November 11th in each year as "Remembrance Day". This has been celebrated heretofore as Armistice Day in conjunction with Thanksgiving, the joint holiday always being observed on the Monday of the week in which November 11th fell. Under the new legislation both days will be observed as public holidays. Thanksgiving has been proclaimed for Monday, October 12th and Remembrance Day will fall on Wednesday, November 11th. Both will be school holidays.

As a measure of economy the usual district convention of teachers will be discontinued for this year. School authorities and teachers reading this notice are asked to give it as wide publicity as possible that no confusion may result.

THE WEATHER

Alberta has not entirely withdrawn from the position of dishing up surprises. On Monday evening at dark the weather was calm and apparently settled and people went about the affairs of the evening, some to the picture show, others to various meetings in high spirits.

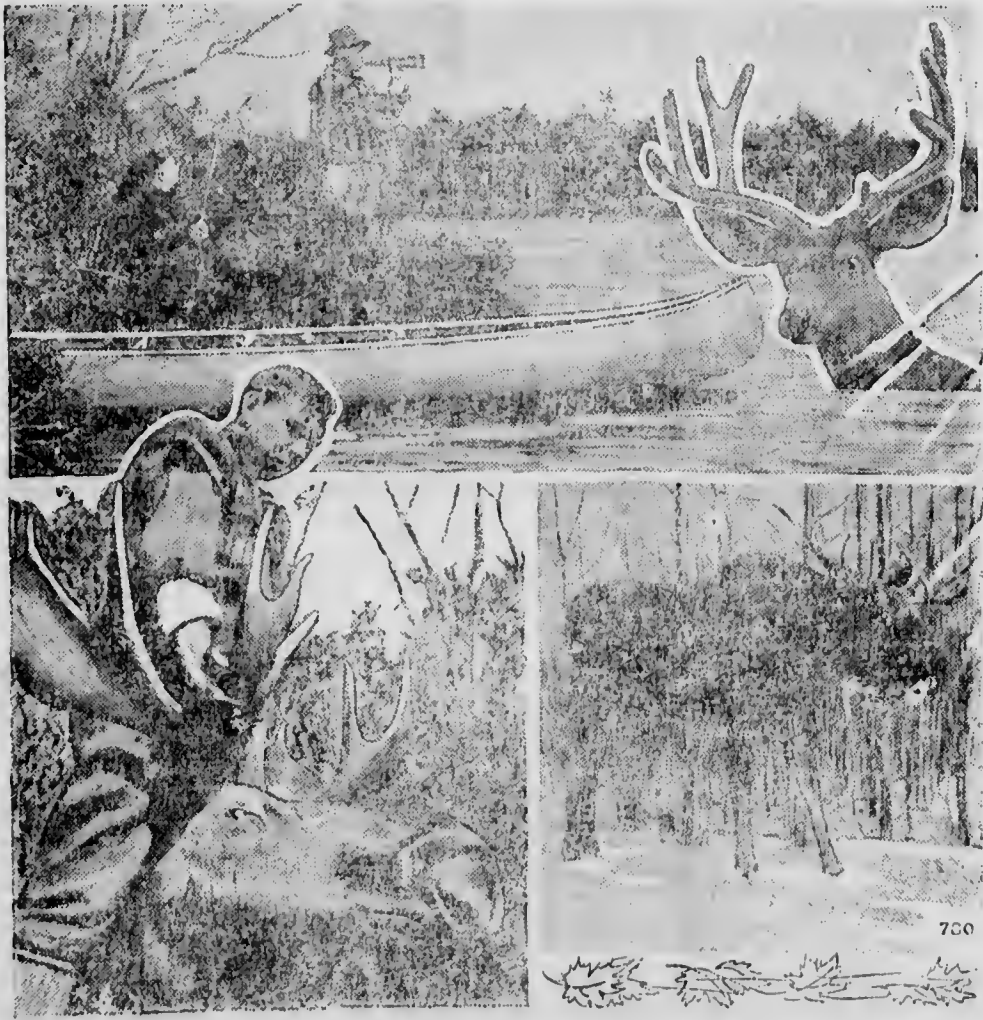
About nine p.m. it commenced raining lightly and by 10 p.m. the rain was almost a deluge and when people started home it was with some misgivings that they had ventured out without galoshes and waterproof clothing.

The rain stopped during the night. Tuesday was cloudy all day and quite cold and late in the afternoon the sky cleared, and we had a heavy frost at night, everything glistening in the early hours of Wednesday. By Wednesday night, the breeze had sprung up, and while still quite cool the weather was clear and no frost, and Thursday the sun was nice and bright, and the weather quite pleasant, although our warm balmy days seem to be about over.

Gordon Rasmussen is attending the Technic School in Calgary this winter, his father taking him a week before last to begin his studies in Electricity.

Mr. C. D. Compton, who returned last week from a business trip to Calgary where he attended a Manager's Conference, states that portions of the Province to the north only have about 5 p.e. of their threshing done, and he says we should feel very fortunate indeed to be as nearly finished as we are.

CANADA OFFERS PARADISE TO HUNTERS



With the fall of the leaf and the tang of autumn in the air the fishing rod is laid aside and the Nimrods look to their rifles and shotguns, as the hunting season is ushered in. True to her reputation as one of the world's greatest playgrounds, Canada offers a wide range of sport, furred, feathered and horned, to all who care to penetrate its far-flung hinterlands. From coast to coast, all along the vast system of the Canadian Pacific Railway, there are countless established points of entry into the woods and mountains, readily accessible to those in search of game. The shores of countless lakes, rivers, and creeks, abound with all varieties of duck and geese and are not infrequently the scene of the termination of successful expeditions after moose, elk and deer of all kinds. New Brunswick rivals Ontario and Quebec as moose territory, while further west, the towering Rockies offer their tribute of bear, mountain sheep and mountain goat. Bear are also plentiful in the Ontario northland and in certain parts of Quebec. With a view to preservation, changes have been made this year in the game laws of all Canadian provinces, but even with the new restrictions a broad per cent of hunting is offered and the army from Canadian states, as well as from the United States, already starting on its expeditions.

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Personal Greeting Cards

Our Cards this year are nicer
and Prices lower than ever

Don't Order Until
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We can absolutely guarantee no duplication of
your choice to any one else if you choose

Solve Your Gift Problem
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for Thanksgiving or other Holidays

Raymond Mercantile

COMPANY, LIMITED
THE BIG DEPARTMENT STORE

BIG AUCTION SALE

CONNECTION WITH THE CARNIVAL AND FUN-
TEST ON NOV. 4th and 5th, THE 2nd WARD WILL HOLD
AN AUCTION SALE OF GOODS TO BE DONATED BY
THE PEOPLE. NOTIFY L. L. PALMER OF WHAT YOU
HAVE IN ORDER THAT LISTS MAY BE MADE UP AND
EVERYTHING MATTER SENT OUT.

CHINA BUYS CANADIAN COWS

An order from China for 50 head of registered Ayshire cows has been received by the British Columbia Ayshire Breeders' Association according to information received by the Canadian National Railways. The cows are to be from two and a half years to six years at time of freshening, and shipment is to be made to the Hong Kong Dairy and Cold Storage Company.

Some time ago an order for ten registered cows per month was placed with the British Columbia Holstein Association by buyers in China. In the past few years some substantial orders for purchased dairy cows have been received by breeders in British Columbia from the Orient. The journey from Vancouver to the Far East does not affect the cattle in any way to their detriment.

The citizens of Raymond were disappointed last Friday night when Robt. Gardiner, House Leader of the Farmer Group at Ottawa, was unable here.

to get here to keep his speaking appointment. The crowd waited until 9:30 when most of them went home. About 9:50 Messrs. Gardiner and Johansen arrived, and with about a dozen people a short meeting was held which was much enjoyed.

Mrs. R. A. VanOrman won the beautiful Hudson Bay Blankets given away at the Capitol Theatre on Thursday night.

The premier showing of "Dirigible" in Western Canada is anything but the cities was made at the Capitol last night, and is declared to be even better than advertised. The film was shipped to Raymond following a run in Toronto.

Joan McMullin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McMullin returned home from the Galt Hospital last Thursday after a long siege of Typhoid and Pneumonia. Her return will be source of joy to her many friends.

WHAT IS THE VALUE OF WET PULP?

How to make comparisons with present prices of grain and roughages. (By H. B. Omland, Animal Investigations, Colorado Agricultural College, in "Through the Leaves")

The cattle feeders of the best producing areas have long realized the high value of wet pulp in the fattening ration because it increases gains and decreases cost of gains. Tests conducted at the Colorado station showed year after year, that wet pulp was the best and cheapest roughage in the fattening ration and these tests also showed that the higher the cost of grain and roughages, such as silage, the more profitable the feeding of pulp.

However, at the present time feeds are extremely cheap and naturally the question arises in the feeders mind: "Can I afford to feed pulp to my cattle this coming winter when other feeds are so cheap."

According to results found at the Colorado Experimental Station for an average four year period, the addition of wet pulp to a grain, cake and hay ration for fattening calves increased the gain 18.63 pounds per head during a 195-day feeding period.

These results show that every 1389 pounds of wet pulp fed saved 98 lbs. of barley, 2.5 pounds of cottonseed cake and 255 pounds of alfalfa hay or each to wet pulp replaced 145 pounds of barley, 3.5 pounds of cottonseed cake and 273 pounds of alfalfa.

With these figures in mind it is rather a simple matter for the feeder to determine the value of wet pulp. Let us take extreme low market prices of feeds used in the fattening ration and see what the actual value of wet pulp is:

Each ton of wet pulp replaces 141 pounds of barley which is worth 71 cents with barley selling at 50 cents

News Notes

Mrs. Leah McKenzie from Medicine Hat is here visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hicken and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Smith are the proud parents of a son, born this week.

Harvesting of potatoes and other garden stuff for winter use is in progress now, and some good yields are reported.

WANTED—A man of good standing and influence to take orders from the trade in Raymond. Big commission. News Publishing Company Ltd. Truro, N. S. 109

The Second Ward will hold an Auction Sale in connection with their Carnival on November 4th and 5th. Anything you would like to donate to the Sale will be appreciated by these in charge. Notify L. L. Palmer.

A good crowd was out on Wednesday night to the Bargain night program at the Capitol, and enjoyed Ron and Colman in "The Devil to Pay." Ten beautiful gifts were given away as usual.

per cwt.. It also replaces 3.5 pounds of cottonseed cake or 4 cents worth of cake at 24.00 per ton. 367 pounds of alfalfa hay is worth \$1.10 with \$6.00 per ton alfalfa hay. This gives a total of \$1.85.

In other words each ton of wet pulp fed to the calves is worth \$1.85 in feed replacement value with above given market values of feeds to say nothing of the increased gain of the calves over a straight grain, cake and hay ration.

The cost of the wet pulp at the factory, the hauling charge and the shrinkage on the stored pulp at the feed lot varies somewhat with the individual feeders but this charge can be very easily figured by the feeder.

By subtracting this cost of each ton of pulp, he will have a very satisfactory answer to his question:

What is the value of wet pulp for fattening cattle with present prices of grain and roughages?—Leth. Herald.

CURING A GRAIN SAMPLE

of air to drive this moisture UP and AWAY, then an immediate "deadening" of the color and lustre takes place. This will reflect in a roughening and thickening of the skin of the seed, and in turn, has a direct effect upon lowering the weight per bushel and the density of the kernels.

The writer regards these conditions, where there is an unnatural reabsorption of moisture, as the most damaging "bugbears" to the exhibition game. A source of insurance and guiding sign is to examine the straw well inside and near the band for discoloration. If it is apparent divide the sheaves, spread them out and give them more air and ventilation. Perhaps to change with a sample which is in a more favored location be a good emergency move. If in doubt as to whether they are dry enough or not hang them up, with heads down. Remember that MOISTURE ALWAYS RISES.

Wheat, peas, rye, flax and perhaps timothy, are the easiest to cure. They can stand plenty of hard knocks in second place. Oats, barley, broom grass etc., the most difficult classes and should be given first place so they can be cured in the quickest possible way. There is no danger in giving these compact types too much cool to warm, dry air. The drier the plants become the warmer the air they can stand.

Gently shake up your sheaves at least once a day and on changeable nights try to shut off all the damp air that is reasonably possible so that the warm heat of the open day is not too quickly carried off. Be sure to avoid sudden changes as much as possible. With these fundamental suggestions one should pass through the curing stage with a large reserve of safety and make ready adjustments in case of any emergency. Bear in mind that the MOISTURE IS ALWAYS BAD. Frost should be guarded against at this stage. Heat can gradually be applied with caution and good air is ALWAYS GOOD.

Normally it takes a good sample about 10 to 14 days to cure dry and brittle enough so that the kernels will separate from the head with very light rubbing, and experience advises that this is the best time to thresh. But, usually at this time the farmer is very busy, winding up fall work and therefore not in a position to thresh exhibition grain sheaves. There is, however, no objection to piling the bundles in a dry cool place as the plants. Look also for the too green next best and precautionary move from further weather changes to suggesting heads. Wise time is spent

GET YOUR WINTER OUTFIT HERE

Shoes Socks Gloves

The Broadway Store

PIANO TEACHER

M. E. LOVERING, LETHBRIDGE

Teaching in Raymond Fridays and Saturdays of Each Week, with Studio at Mrs. O. H. Snow's.

PREPARATION FOR TORONTO CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC EXAMINATIONS IF DESIRED.

PHONE 70 FOR INFORMATION PHONE 70

The Womens Institute WILL GIVE THEIR

Annual Ball

The Opera House will be the scene of a gay Dancing Party on Monday, October 12th, Thanksgiving Night, sponsored by the Women's Institute.

The Women's Institute is taking this means to raise funds for their Community work for Home and Country.

LUCKY NUMBERS WILL BE DRAWN FOR PRIZES

Tickets 75c. Ladies Free
Good Music

SCRATCH PADS

Large Size, 3 for 10c.

Small Size, 2 for 5c.

Very Convenient

at a later threshing time. (Caution: at this stage when minutes will save a sudden drop into freezing should be guarded against when sheaves are too openly exposed because at this time the skin of the berry is not yet "set" enough to withstand the chemical reaction of frost.) These piles should not be made any larger than a one third rack full of sheaves so as to avoid the danger of "sweating." The writer does not advocate "sweating" in the unthreshed state of seeds for the best exhibition results.

It is assumed that the samples in process for the World's Grain Show where purity will be tested in every possible way are the progeny of quality seed (registered or the best certified grades) that can be relied upon to breed within the range of the truthness set out by the rules governing the show and also that the exhibitor has familiarized himself with the varieties which he is selecting. So do not let this last chance to look over your bundles in a careful systematic manner slip by. Look for off-type and of is, however no objection to piling the bundles in a dry cool place as the plants. Look also for the too green next best and precautionary move from further weather changes to suggesting heads. Wise time is spent

Remember when a World's Show sample is once threshed its chances in the purity growing test are just about determined. Fields, mechanical or hand threshers, or other openly exposed separating methods may be used in processing a World's Show sample of wheat, or oats, or barley, but the writer takes no chances in mixing up or damaging a quality sample of seed.

Next Article No. 5 will describe a much more simple, safe and quick method of seed separation.

Thumb Sketches By C. J.

Two Fur Coats

It was at Toronto Exhibition last year. A typical American farmer, a true Uncle Sam, even to the bit of a smudge on his chin, strolled along the passage way scrutinizing the exhibits. He was a married man of some years standing, as evidenced by the fact that his wife, to whom he spoke frequently, strolled along a few feet in the rear.

Finally he stood quite still and gazed across the passage way. His eyes were fixed upon a moderately sized printed card, framed and supported by an easel which rested upon a table inside the railing.

The expression of his mouth said plainly, "Here's something good. It'll be a new one on neighbor Sam." He didn't move for some minutes. For a few moments after the arrival of the wife there was quiet, animated, but rather happy conversation, accompanied with glances and thumb pointing at the easel across the way. Then the pair, single file, proceeded to cross over.

The attendant who sat by the table upon which the easel rested was absent and talkative.

"Well, brother, I'll bet. What's the joke?" said our American cousin.

"There is no joke," said the attendant. "If you can place in the hands of the Secretary of this organization at Regina on or before March 1st, 1932, the ten ears of corn which a competent committee of judges conclude are the best ten ears of corn in the world, we will pay you \$800 in good Canadian cash—and you can take the corn back home with you."

The eyes of the pair shifted to the large painting at the rear of the exhibit. "Oh, I see, Mother," said he to Mrs. Sam, "this is a grain show."

They looked again at the easel. "Tgad," he muttered, "that's \$800 a cob—a bit fishy, isn't it?"

Then to the wife, "Say, Mother, what did I get at Chicago that time my corn got into the money class?"

She spoke now for the first time. "\$20," she informed him.

"Pretty big prize, \$800!"

"Gimme some of your literature," he requested. "You Canadians have put one over us for the present, but wait till 1932 before you crow too loud. Mother and I had planned to take a trip to Texas in '32 but we're coming to Regina and we're going to bring that corn along with us. \$800 of good Canadian cash looks good to me. Two nice fur coats—one for mother and one for me—will help us to put on a bit of style befitting a visit from the "World's Corn King" when we come back in 1932 to thank you personally for your generosity."

"Good-bye and good luck."

Mr. and Mrs. Sam crossed to the other side of the passage way and resumed their sight seeing where they left off a short time before.

The easel and the card now reposed on the attendant's desk in the office of the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference at Regina. The offer, "\$800 for ten ears of corn" still stands good and it is open to all the world.

Here and There

Montreal with 996,000, Toronto with 627,582; Winnipeg with 217,587; and Vancouver with 245,307, show as the four largest cities of the Dominion on the Federal Government census returns for 1931.

Saskatchewan ranks second to Ontario as an egg-producing province with an estimated production last year of thirty million dozen eggs. Total value of poultry products to Canadian farmers in 1930 was \$39,000,000.

United States motor traffic to New Brunswick for the current season up to July 31 was 12 per cent heavier than for the corresponding period of last year, according to a tabulation just issued by the Provincial Government Bureau of Information and Tourist Travel.

What is regarded as probably the highest park in the world is the National Park on Mount Revelstoke in the Canadian Rockies, on the main line of the Canadian Pacific transcontinental system. It covers an area of 100 square miles and is above the clouds. There is a new motor road to the summit of the mountain.

Evangeline Memorial Park, Nova Scotia, with its chapel and museum dedicated to the memory of the heroine of Longfellow's poem and of the Acadian pioneers, has been visited by more than 54,000 tourists since it was opened in 1931. It is unconnected from Dominion Atlantic Railway headquarters.

Steady development of young Canada's interest in farming has increased to the point where a Canadian Council on Boys' and Girls' Club Work has been formed to co-ordinate the junior agricultural movement as a whole. The programme has been broadened to include practically every line and department of modern farming in Canada.

Harassed officials of the Canadian Pacific Express Company at Vancouver played nurse recently to a mother and her family of 11 when "Fanny," a sad-eyed roach, carried by the company from Nelson, B.C., became the mother of 14 puppies. Hurry-up calls were put through for the consignment, a Vancouver youth, who was overjoyed to find the unexpected parcel.

When Dr. Josef Wielawski, surgeon of the B.S. Polonia, suffered an attack of appendicitis his life was saved by the intervention of Dr. A. B. Taylor of the Canadian Pacific liner Duchess of Richmond, who attended him after a long haul from lowered and the stricken physician taken on board the Duchess. The incident occurred recently when the Duchess of Richmond was 300 miles off the coast of Ireland.

With a jammed rifle and a roaring grizzly, a few yards distant, Dr. L. B. Kinney, of Portland, Oregon, guest at the Banff Springs Hotel, on a hunting expedition in the Palliser River section of the Canadian Rockies, had a narrow escape. The huge animal delayed his attack long enough for the doctor to clear his rifle and shoot it. His box on the hunt was two grizzlies, four black bears, three goats and two elk. (781)